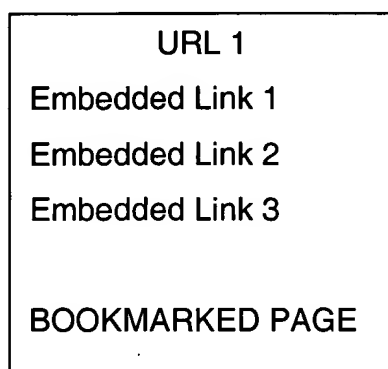


## REMARKS

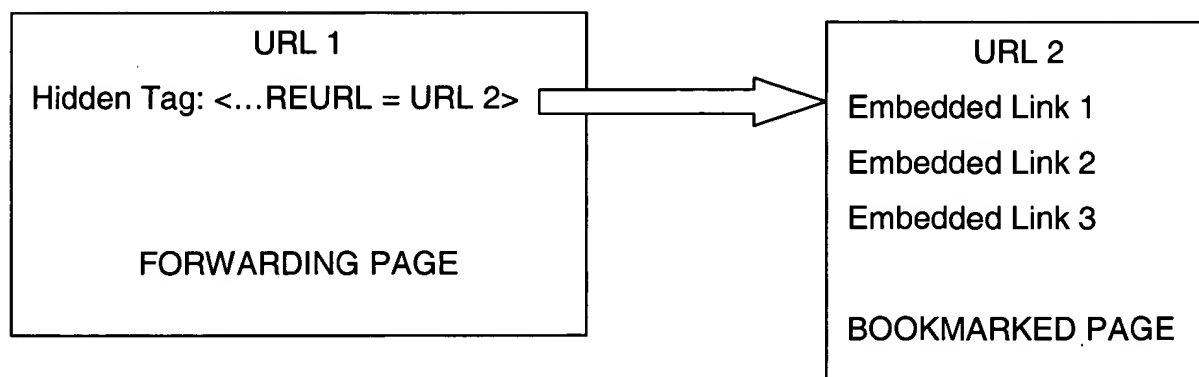
In the Advisory Action mailed on March 13, 2004, the Examiner maintains the rejection set forth in the Office Action mailed on November 19, 2003. Applicants, however, maintain that the claims are allowable over the art of record for the reasons given in Applicants' Response to Final Office Action dated January 13, 2004, which is hereby incorporated by reference. In addition, Applicants provide the following remarks for the Examiner's consideration.

In the Advisory Action the Examiner elaborates on her bases for rejection and suggests that a hidden tag, as taught by *Kanno*, is analogous to an embedded link, as recited in the present claims. For example, the Examiner states that *Kanno* "teaches bookmarked web pages as HTML file contains URL within a hidden tag (embedded)" and "teaches the bookmark web pages are automatically traveled (scanned) by the automatic trailing unit to determined [sic] if the URL hidden (embedded) within the HTML file of the bookmark web page has been changed or not changed." Respectfully, the Examiner errs in suggesting that the hidden URL referred to in *Kanno* is analogous to the embedded links of the present application. The following figures serve to illustrate this fact.

First, a user bookmarks a page (in this example, located at URL 1) having content which includes embedded links:



The Bookmarked Page is then moved to a new address (URL 2) and a Forwarding Page is provided at the old address (URL 1) to facilitate locating the Bookmarked Page:



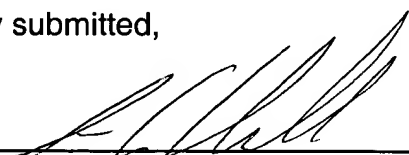
This figure illustrates the use of a hidden tag as disclosed by *Kanno*, and the state of the art appreciated by those skilled in the art. (See, column 19, lines 65-67 and column 20 lines 1-25.) The hidden tag provides the forwarding URL (i.e., URL 2) to which the bookmarked page has been moved. By definition, the hidden tag is not present on the bookmarked page itself, since it is contained in the forwarding page which is made available at the old address (URL 1) only when the bookmarked page is moved to a different address for the very purpose of locating the bookmarked page at its new address. Accordingly, it is an impossibility for the hidden tag to be analogous to the

embedded links of the bookmarked page. Therefore, reconsideration of the claims is requested.

It should be noted that the figure above describes a situation in which a forwarding page (which *Kanno* refers to as "an HTML file with a predetermined hidden tag") resides at the original address, URL 1, after the bookmarked page has been moved. However, the more significant circumstance handled by the present invention is when no forwarding page is provided in the bookmarked page cannot be retrieved. In this situation, *Kanno* shows an error message "that represents that the relevant page cannot be found due to a change of the address." (See, column 20, lines 1-3.) Thus, in this situation, the bookmarked page and its contents are lost to the user. In contrast, the present invention preserves access to the embedded links of the bookmarked page by storing these links in a data structure before the bookmarked page becomes inaccessible.

For these reasons, Applicants submit that the claims are allowable and respectfully request allowance of the same.

Respectfully submitted,



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